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GIRLS GYM.

Have you noticed any of the girls of A. H. S. wearing a small, gold colored "A"? If you have, do you know what it stands for? Well, it may stand for three months' effort of standing in a correct position or it may mean six months' effort. You see it is this way. In gym, a girl must pass the "posture test" three successive months before she is permitted to appear outside of the gym. with that long sought for "A". If she has won it twice and fails the third time, it means she must start all over again. That is the reason she prizes it when she once is permitted to put it on her sweater and parade up and down the halls. Is it worth it, you say? Well, just ask any one you care to ask, which girls are the most attractive and which girls look the most intelligent, the one who carries her head erect and her shoulders back or the one who has her eyes cast upon the ground and her shoulders meeting in front. It will be the one who owns one of those "A's" or would own one if she were a member of some gym. class.

That is not all we have done in the old gym. this year, tho. We went in for volley ball the first of February and we came out with flying colors in our tournament which we held not long ago. One hundred and thirty-five girls from our high school are enrolled in gym. classes this semester and have learned the benefits of good wholesome play. We are not sorry we have spent those two hours each week in recreation even if we do hate the shower baths.

Every girl in school who has not been in gym. this year has missed one of the privileges that the high school has offered her. That's all we have to say!

Mabel Rodgers—You seem happy today, Ada.

Ada Meltzer—I am.

M. R.—Has E. been paying you more attention lately?

Ada M.—Oh no! But since this three cent postage came in, he has stopped writing to a lot of out-of-town girls.

HICKS LEAVES AMES

Frank W. Hicks, who has been one of the best friends of A. H. S. students for the past eight years, is going to leave us. About a week and half ago, the Board in Clinton decided that Mr. Hicks was the only man to be their Superintendent of Schools. This decision came as an entire surprise to Prof. Hicks, and was entirely unsolicited. After going to Clinton to interview them last Friday, Mr. Hicks handed in his resignation to the School Board. The Board was not at all anxious to accept this resignation, but as Mr. Hicks felt that he was going to a much larger field, and had received an offer of three thousand dollars as a beginning salary, they were forced to let him go.

Mr. Hicks is not at all anxious to leave Ames, but such calls must be answered when they come. At Clinton he will have charge of one hundred teachers. We wish him success in his new position.

There has been a rumor that Mr. Steffy has been drafted, but this has little basis. Since he is married, he is listed in Class A1, and he has waived all claims for exemption. Crowder has stated that Class One will be sufficient for the drafts because of the number that are placed in this class are becoming of age every year.

However, there will be several new faces on the A. H. S. teaching force next year, if all the present "dope" proves correct.

Miss Miller (in Civics)—Did you know that people were seated in Church according to their social rank, in the Colonial times?

Marg. Nickles—Gee! I am glad it is not that way now. I am afraid I would be sitting on the floor most of the time.

Mr. Steffy (entering the water office)—Young man! Didn't I order my gas turned off?

Water Man—This is not the gas office, this is the water office.

Mr. Steffy—Well then, turn off the water. I have not time to come way down here for nothing.

POPULARITY CONTEST

A HUGE SUCCESS

Dorothy McCarroll, Beatrice Olson, and Lucile Lang were the winners in The Spirit Popularity contest. Among these three girls there is no ranking given, as this was understood as one of the restrictions placed on the contest. However, it seems that everyone in high school has decided just how the vote stood. Who the mind reader is has not yet been found out. Thersa Judge missed being placed among the winners because three of her friends failed to vote. (I'd call that hard luck!)

Quade has just finished some wonderful pictures of these girls and already the engraver is working on them so the beauty section will be a success. Under each picture will appear a short characterization and history of what each girl has accomplished. This section is sure to be one of the popular parts of the Annual.

Another section of the Annual that is bound to be popular is the patriotic section. In this section, the pictures and history of the forty-three A. H. S. boys in the service as well as a review of the patriotic work that the high school as a whole and classes have accomplished in the past year. The pictures of the boys are something that are worth cherishing. Soon, some of these boys will be making Ames famous, and some others, we will want to remember for other reasons. This will be the only place where there will be a collection of all their pictures, perhaps you might have pictures of a few of them, but in the Annual there will be pictures of all of them.

Among other things, the pictures of everybody in high school will be in the Annual, and good pictures too. In the pictures of the underclassmen, you can plainly see every single one. Subscribe right away or you will be left out.

A Story From Tom Musson

I had a girl in Davenport,
Another in St. Paul,
They met each other some time ago,
Now I have no girl at all.

The Bi-Weekly News Issue of
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EDITORIAL

THE GIRL'S PART IN THE WAR

The keynote of work for all girls throughout our nation, should be "service"; not a vague, indefinite kind, but the kind which makes each girl feel that she is actually giving herself. Our girls today are only too ready to pledge the best of their minds, hearts and bodies in acts of service for their country.

The question is, "How can the girls do their part in this war"? for Uncle Sam needs the help of every one of his citizens.

Conservation in the kitchen is one of the most important. The saving of food in our homes makes just that much more to send to our boys "over there." We deem it unpatriotic for girls to get many new clothes, and a mark of patriotism in her who wears the same as she did last season. The Red Cross rooms are urging the girls to do their "bit" no matter how small it may seem. Those who cannot afford Liberty bonds can, by saving their quarters, otherwise spent on luxuries, and buy thrift stamps and war savings stamps. Then the girls can also do their part by "cheering up" those Sammies "somewhere in France." It may be through correspondence that a few words regarding the "home town" may spur the boy into doing greater things to save his country.

Giving to the Y. M. C. A. effects the boys in a very direct way. One often hears the question, "Why doesn't God stop this suffering?" You remember the legend of the return of Christ to Heaven and Gabriel's question, "What method did you leave for the kingdom of God to come on earth?"

"I left it with my friends," was the quiet answer.

"But suppose they should fail. What other plan have you then?"

"I have no other plan."

Is it not then our duty to give to the Y. M. C. A. so that that plan can be carried out? Many of the minds of our college boys would be rotting away in the trenches at the front, if it were not for the work of the Y. M. C. A.

"The girl behind the man, behind the gun," is a very true quotation and shows the girl's real relationship to the war.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

We're not going to tell you why women should have the right to vote, because anyone with common horse sense, knows they should.

Who is it that backs the team no matter what sport they enter, now don't all speak at once, but you know it is always the girls. Who votes when there is a popular election held to decide one of the most critical things in a school's history? Again it is the girls, not just because they are particularly fond of voting but because they have the interests of the school at heart.

Ask the three most popular girls in high school what they think about women suffrage, and we're telling you they aren't blank on the subject. As for the teachers—if they had a few banners, and if bricks weren't so expensive they'd have this town holding its breath to see what officer of the law would get killed first.

If girls can support worth while activities in school, in a sensitive way, why can't they do the same kind of thing outside? Politics won't be so much graft if women get the vote and it's up to you fellows when you get the vote to give the women a chance to show of what they are made, by voting for woman suffrage.

They do not ask in Europe, "Have we no cake today?" No, My no—they say, "Thank the Lord for the beans."

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NEWS!

Dorothy Oliver and Carl Briley are now patronizing the Ontario church on Sunday nights.

We all agree that the "bases" or Ardilla Pike's absence excuse was "the Ford and the ground."

It is the general opinion of Ames High that a clerk be appointed for Raymond Duckworth in recording his expenditures on Lucile Nickels and Harriet Schleiter.

Marie Judge: A man has been married and has a wife—Oh, how impossible.

Lucille Lang advocates that the seats in Miss Coskery's room be enlarged for the "Upper Classmen."

Earl Elliott and Tom Musson prefer rushing the girls from Kelley. It's all right.

Miss Miller declares a married couple from Wisconsin illegal.

How many hogs did Joe Anderson sell to pay a two year debt?

We wonder why the Christian church steps are so popular? Les Hoon, Joe Anderson and Bernice Hubbard have surely solved the problem by this time.

Mable Rodgers and (?) were Des Moines visitors Saturday.

We are not surprised to hear that one of the Ames High girls has found a soldier boy for a friend.

From the appearance of the Study Hall board, you would not go wrong in saying "Ames High must be some peppy school."

As heard from the Senior girls, "We only wish we had another year to spend at dear Ames High."

SOME OF OUR GIRLS

Light blond hair,
Big blue eyes,
Is loved by all,
Oh! Paradise.

Beatrice Olson

Red, red hair,
Eyes of green,
Rag-time ability,
She's a scream.

Theresa Judge

Hair in a braid,
Eyes of blue-black,
Knowledge, knowledge,
She does not lack.

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But a maid so prim,
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With eyes of blue,
If you like her,
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Merna Lee

A little Miss,
So prim and sweet,
Just the right size,
And dainty feet.

Evelyn Tripp.

JOKES

She struggled vainly to arrest
The villian's vengeful hand.
He dragged her round and round the
stage,
And cussed to beat the band.

"Unhand me, villian," then she cried,
"Or you shall rue this day;
I'll call for help," and she did it too,
But no help came that way.

"You love muh," cried the villian

As he grabbed her by the hair.
"Tis false," cried she in anguish
wild,
And wilted o'er her chair.

" 'Tis false," cried she, " 'tis false
again,
As false as false can be."
He found three switches in his hand,
"Well, I guess it is," said he.

—Ex.

Miss Coskery—What do you like
about that young lieutenant that
visits you?

Neva Gate—His uniform, my dear!

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GIRLS AND BOYS SKIP FRIDAY

About forty-five high school pupils decided that the school authorities were dead to the fact that there was a patriotic holiday at that time and so they just naturally had their own celebration. The joke turned out to be on them, for Iowa had long since gone "over the top" in its Liberty Loan quota and was busy with other serious matters such as educating the school boys and girls so they could take the places of the boys who have gone.

We'd like to ask these young patriots how many bonds they sold on their independent campaign so we can congratulate them.

They have now decided that the most patriotic thing a young man or woman can do is to stick to school just as many hours a day as the law allows. For this reason, perhaps, they are now having special patriotic classes to make up the work they missed.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Is everyone saving all the money he possibly can in order that he may buy war saving and thrift stamps? At first there seemed to be plenty of pep, but now most of us seem to have forgotten all about this campaign. Pep up! everybody! and help make this campaign a great success.

Mr. Pollard—What shall we sing—Oh I know, we will sing "Sing Sing"

Theresa Judge—Oh we don't want to sing that there's too many bars.

The High School paper's a good investment.

The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the Editor gets all the blame.

—Ex.

E. J. (reading history) Bull Run! What a funny name! I wonder what made the bull run?

Miss Stewart—Perhaps, he saw the cowslip.

Mr. Hicks—Well Joe, what are you going to do when school is out and the war is over?

Joe Anderson—Oh! Join the Army.

Widdy—"There is an awful rumbling in my stomach—like a cart going over a cobblestone pavement."

Lois—"It's probably that truck you ate for dinner.—Ex.

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